

3-7-1968

## Oregon Advance Times-March 7, 1968

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://pdxscholar.library.pdx.edu/oregonadvance>

---

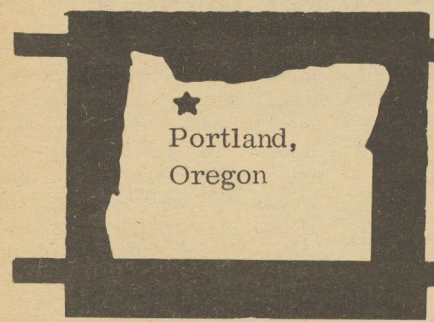
### Recommended Citation

"Oregon Advance Times-March 7, 1968" (1968). *Oregon Advance Times*. 5.  
<https://pdxscholar.library.pdx.edu/oregonadvance/5>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access. It has been accepted for inclusion in Oregon Advance Times by an authorized administrator of PDXScholar. For more information, please contact [pdxscholar@pdx.edu](mailto:pdxscholar@pdx.edu).



# Planning Board Elected; Early Meetings Set



★  
Portland,  
Oregon

The Oregon  
**ADVANCE**

# TIMES

Vol. 1, No. 6

Single Copies 10¢

Thursday, March 7, 1968

## 1,781 Vote Selection From Area

The community members of the Model Cities Citizens' Planning Board are ready to begin their work.

They were elected last week in a turnout of 1,781 residents. This was a smaller vote than had been hoped for but it was described by John Whitesides, chairman of the Temporary Citizens' Committee, as comparing favorably with the voter turnout in other municipal elections.

The community picked 16 members. Mayor Terry Schunk is to name 11 other members. The 27-member committee will then begin its work of planning what should be done.

These are the results of the voting Saturday with the leading candidates listed. In some cases as many as 17 candidates shared the votes. They were elected by school attendance areas.

### Woodlawn

Mrs. Bobbie B. Nunn, teacher  
W. Leonard Smith, printer

### Vernon

James A. Thompson, Jr., sales supervisor  
Peter Wolmut, school administrator

### Highland

Emmett J. Baskett, building contractor  
Otto G. Rutherford, Service Center housing director

### Humboldt

Norman V. Schroeder, teacher  
Mrs. Luther Strong, housewife

### Sabin

Herb Simpson, roofer  
Rev. David H. Weed, minister

### Irrington

Mrs. Treva Barker, housewife  
Dean P. Gisvold, lawyer

### Boise

Matt Dishman, deputy sheriff  
Tom Wilson, job counselor

### Eliot

Rev. Edgar Jackson, minister  
Mrs. Rozelle J. Yee, housewife

The first of a series of pre-planning meetings was held Wednesday so the Model Cities staff could get direct reports from the people on what they want the Model City to include.

Another meeting is set for tonight, Thursday, at Highland School at 7:30 p.m. A third meeting will be held Monday at the Knott Street Community Center.

The meeting at Highland is planned for residents of the Humboldt, Highland and Sabin areas. That at Knott Street is for the Boise, Eliot and Irrington areas.

## Singers Invited

The Allen Temple Singers have been invited to sing at the meeting of the International Lions Club March 21 at the Flower Drum Restaurant in Portland. The group will be sponsored by the Benson Lions Club. Ira Mumford is director of the Allen Temple Singers.

## Dozen Jobs Open Now For Planning

Twelve job openings have been announced by the Model Cities office.

Three citizen participation representatives (both part and full time) will be employed to work in the community, going from door-to-door on the streets and talking at meetings to promote resident participation in Model Cities planning.

Requirements for these jobs include the ability to speak well, to like people, and be committed to full resident participation and citizen leadership. Applicants for the jobs will be interviewed and screened by the Citizen's Planning Board. They must be residents of the Model City Neighborhood. The salary range for these jobs is \$425 to \$575 per month.

Five planning assistants will be hired to serve on staff planning teams to develop plans in the areas of education, economic development, social services, public safety, housing and employment. Applicants for these pre-professional positions will be interviewed and screened by the Citizens' Planning Board. Salaries will range from \$450 to \$575 per month.

A secretary is needed who is experienced in office procedures, stenography and typing who will serve as secretary to the director. Ability to co-ordinate staff work loads, take minutes at staff and board meetings and knowledge of dictation and

(Continued on Page 8)

## Forum Talks War, Peace

Westminster Presbyterian Church will have an open forum on war and peace Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the forum of five speakers.

They are Leverett Richards, military editor of The Oregonian and an Air Force officer; Joe Harris, advertising manager of the Oregon Advance Times and a Vietnam veteran; Ray Thornburg, business college student who served in Vietnam with the Navy; Dr. Morris Webb, professor for Eastern history at Portland State College, and Jack Kirkwood, Hillsboro teacher.

"Richards is expected to speak for staying in Vietnam with Webb and Kirkwood advocating withdrawal," said the church pastor, the Rev. Lawrence P. Byers.

"The two ex-servicemen will tell what they observed in Vietnam, Harris describing how difficult it was to confront the enemy and Thornburg explaining the difficulty of pacification work in the villages."

## Classes Open At Art Center

The Albina Art Center has several openings in classes now in session.

Three or four places are available in the preschool program, which meets five days a week from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Both black and white children are welcome.

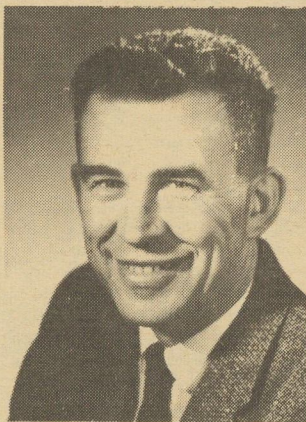
The Junior Band, which meets Monday nights at 7:30, also has openings for high school age and younger students interested in playing any musical instrument.

People of any age interested in dramatics can inquire at the Center about the drama class in process. Also, the knitting class, which meets Tuesday nights, announces room for more students.

## Group Sets Panel Help For College

High school juniors and seniors are asked to attend a panel discussion on entering college, to be held Saturday, March 16, at St. Philip's Church, N. E. Knott Street and Rodney Avenue.

Questions of high school students about the requirements for entering college and the opportunities at college will be discussed, starting at 2 p.m.



Dean Francis Nickerson

On the panel will be Francis B. Nickerson, associate dean of students at the University of Oregon; Mrs. Althea Williams, community agent at Sabin school, and Herbert C. McMurtry, registrar of Portland Community College.

They have had widely varied experience at many different universities. Dean Nickerson has been assistant to the chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education and recently was on a special assignment in Liberia for the U. S. Department of Education.

Mrs. Williams, a member of the State Scholarship Commission, received her early education at Tuskegee Institute, is a graduate of the University of Iowa and attended Reed College and Portland State College.

McMurtry, a native of Nova Scotia, Canada, is a graduate of Union College in Kentucky.

## Civil Disorders

### Key Points: Do They Fit Portland?

Editor's Note: The following outlines some of the points made by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. It is presented in the hope it will suggest things that are possible in Portland. The Advance Times invites comments from readers on what they believe the report could or should mean in Portland.

Social and economic conditions in the riot cities (the cities in which major riots occurred in the summer of 1967) constituted a clear pattern of severe disadvantage for Negroes compared with whites . . .

Frustrated hopes are the residue of unfulfilled expectations aroused by the great judicial and legislative victories of the civil rights movement

## Hope for Park Jobs Thin, Youth Service Workers Hear

Dorothea Lensch, director of Portland's Bureau of Parks, met with community service workers at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center, Feb. 27 to discuss suggestions for the summer parks program in Albina.

Service Center workers who attended included the director of Community Services, Augustine Roland; Mrs. Lizzie Shepherd, Mrs. Minnie Harris, Mrs. Mary Louise Carson, and Mrs. Alyce Marcus.

Miss Lensch told the group she hopes to be able to increase the park hours for evening, Saturdays and Sundays.

Mrs. Marcus suggested the possibility of showing some of the better, newer movies in the parks in the evening. Miss Lensch replied that because of daylight saving time, this would not be feasible. She added that only the younger children attend these movies, rather than teen-agers, and since the movies could not be started until 10 p.m., this was too late for younger children to be up.

Miss Lensch said she wished to see the park services extended. She said she wants to see more families in the parks. She suggested families take picnic lunches to the parks and enjoy picnic suppers.

Band concerts were brought up and Miss Lensch answered that the musicians union is able to give only a few of these concerts each summer and they are usually given at Blue Lake.

Other suggestions made by the community service workers included variety shows utilizing neighborhood talent, a parade, a circus, a baton

twirling contest and ball teams.

The subject of employment for teen-agers and people of the area was brought up several times by the community service workers. Miss Lensch told the group that recreational aides cannot work for the parks unless they have completed three years of college.

Mrs. Shepherd asked if there was any room for those who haven't yet completed high school and if the park bureau planned to hire anyone from the poverty areas. Miss Lensch replied that it "takes a lot of staff to train a person and we don't have enough staff." She said there is not even enough staff to maintain two people per playground in the city.

Mrs. Harris said, "Many of our young people have athletic ability. Can not these people be used?" Miss Lensch replied, "It would be nice if we could. We don't have enough staff to train them." She also said, "A lot of young men must have this experience to get a degree from college and must have practice teaching experience. These people get first chance at the jobs."

One of the community service workers asked, "How can we get people from our area hired?" Miss Lensch answered, "We are happy to take their applications at any time." She added, "Not many can meet our criteria. Maturity means a lot in this business. Teen-agers are put on a spot and can't cope with situations that arise." She said, "Volunteer helpers are needed at all times."

Miss Lensch said that ap-

and the dramatic struggle for equal rights in the South.

The frustrations of powerlessness have led some Negroes to the conviction that there is no effective alternative to violence as a means of achieving redress of grievance and "moving the system."

To some Negroes, police have come to symbolize white power, white racism and white repression. And the fact is that many police do reflect and express these white attitudes.

The Black Power advocates of today consciously feel that they are the most militant group in the Negro protest movement. Yet they have retreated from a direct confrontation with American society on the issue of integration, and by preaching sepa-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Visitor Eyes Summer Plan

A representative of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity, Clarence V. McKee, visited Portland March 2.

He came to discover what this city is planning to provide for youth this summer.



Markey (left) and McKee and also to give technical advice and to discover how far planning has progressed.

McKee is the representative of the President's Council in the Far West. Vice President Hubert Humphrey is chairman of the council and has stated that the main purpose is to see that disadvantaged youth in the nation's cities get a chance to have

(Continued on Page 8)



STATEMENT

The Oregon Advance/TIMES goes to press weekly to serve residents of the North-North-east Central area of Portland with news about the life of our community; information on the opportunities before us; discussion of the social and political issues that confront us. The Oregon Advance/TIMES gives to our community a newspaper which factually reports the news of our area and aggressively seeks the full rights of our citizens. It will provide a forum for community expression and help people become more conscious of their obligations to themselves and their community. In all this, the truth, as we see it, will be consistently presented.

**Problem Exists Here, Too**

The long awaited report by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders has been made public. The Commission certainly made an honest effort to bring in a factual report. We would hope that not too much time will be given to studying it. Now the business of doing something should be put on the agenda.

Time is running out and summer is just around the corner.

The six mayors who agreed with the report that white racism was the cause of the riots, and that its elimination is the only way to stop future riots, should

be joined by all the mayors of cities that did have disturbances last summer.

Portland was one of the cities that had a disturbance. True, it was not to the extent of Newark, Detroit and some of the other cities, but it was enough to call attention to the fact that all is not well in Portland.

We hope our own mayor will review this report and will be among those mayors that are tuned in and recognizing that a problem exists that calls for immediate action to wipe out the cause — the cause being white racism.

**Do We Have Problems?**

Our attention was called by Lorna Marple to a recent news item from Atlanta, Ga., relative to the Model Cities program there.

It seems that a Mr. Johnson was named executive director. And a Mr. Craig was elected to represent a district on the

policy board.

The point of interest: Mr. Johnson is a Negro. Mr. Craig is Grand Dragon of the United Klans in Georgia!

If we think troubles are developing in our Model Cities program, we can consider Atlanta and feel thankful.

**Where We Spend It**

"How can they spend all that money in another country and not spend money at home?"

That was the question a Negro woman asked on a television program the other evening. The program was examining poverty in the Mississippi Delta and the

inevitable question came up — How can a civilized country spend in Vietnam what we are spending, and allow Americans to go hungry?

The answer is that it can't. And that brings the conclusion: This is not a civilized country.

**A Career Opportunity**

The report to President Johnson by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders said, among many other things, that more Negroes should be recruited into journalism and broadcasting. We agree thoroughly. It is a wonderful field for young people and one in which they can help to lessen the threat of a major

breakdown in American life. Any Negro high school student who has a natural talent for using the English language, should take all the English and journalism courses that are available. They will help start him on a road that too few Negroes have taken and one in which they can serve themselves, their people and their country.

**Survey Approach Often Hides Motive**

The "survey" approach is often used as a sales gimmick. Remember that those who are legitimately engaged in collecting survey information do not have anything to

sell. Therefore, when the voice on the telephone, or the party at your door says, "I am conducting a survey," but soon branches into a sales pitch, be on your guard.

This means that the sales person has gained your attention under false pretenses and the rest of his sales presentation could be as dishonest as his opening claim.

**The People Speak**

The Albina community does not have a single voice. Each person has ideas that are his own and many groups speak only for their members. This newspaper in its editorials says what its editorial board believes. But it is only one of the voices of Albina. You, too, have a voice. And you can speak out by writing letters to the editor. Our pages are small and our space is limited. So please speak about things here, at home. If we do not have room for all letters, those that are about national and international affairs will have to be set aside in favor of letters that talk about the special problems and hopes of people here at home. And keep them short. If they run over 250 words, we probably will have to shorten them.

To the Editor:

We, the membership of the North Portland Democratic Club, being aware of the widespread opposition to the proposed closing of community libraries in the Peninsula District, after due consideration have reached the following conclusion. And therefore, at our regular monthly meeting held at the Polish Hall, 3832 N. Interstate, Feb. 14, adopted by unanimous vote the following resolution:

Whereas, libraries are a necessary part of our educational and recreational needs; Whereas, such libraries we believe should be so located and operated as to render the most service to the most people at the least cost to the users and taxpayers, commensurate with quality and convenience, and further believing that the community libraries in the districts mentioned are presently so located.

Therefore, they should not be discontinued but, to the contrary, be improved to better accomplish their purpose.

And, that this resolution should be signed by our president and delivered and mailed to the Multnomah County Library Association, and the press.

Emile Summers, President  
North Portland Democratic Club  
627 N.E. Sumner Street

To the Editor:

Dear "Soul Brother" —

So sorry to hear that you are on the "soul food" kick in your search for identity; mama had to beat you half to death to get you to eat greens when we were kids and you couldn't stand the smell of chitlins, let alone eat them. Corn bread didn't turn you on much, either, unless it was drippin' with droolin' butter and lots of jam or jelly.

I remember how we wouldn't eat liver until we were assured by our parents that it was steak; even then, we had established mic-culture habits of eating. Steaks and chops were always your favorites; and fried chicken was mine. We had fried chicken so often that you and I swore to never eat another piece of chicken. Soul food every day sounds as disgusting as steak every day or chicken three times a week.

Lots of luck and may your nightmares be filled with dancing chitterlings, hog maws and tripe. And let the laxitive qualities of the greens in your dreams purge your soul as well as your body, that you may realize the folly of your thinking. Steak and chops ain't white; chitlins ain't black, and eating "soul food" doesn't make a soul brother out of you.

If these trifling things could change the face of things, then let us eat steak and the white man's chitlins; until we strike a happy cultural medium.

Augustine Roland  
8514 N. Dana

attract ghetto youths between the ages of 17 and 21 to police work.

Preserving civil peace is the first responsibility of government. The commission recommends among other things that local officials: Develop a continuing contact with ghetto residents; provide machinery for neutralizing rumors, collect and evaluate rumors and disseminate effectively the truth.

The commission recommends that the cities and states plan comprehensive measures by which the criminal justice system may be supplemented during disorders so that its deliberate functions are protected and the quality of justice is maintained. This would include additional judges, bail and probation officers and arrangements for volunteer lawyers to help prosecutors and to represent riot defendants at every stage of proceedings.

The commission recommends sharply increased efforts to eliminate de facto segregation in the schools.

Our present system of public welfare is designed to save money instead of people; it should be sharply reformed.

**Nickerson to Speak At Church Sunday**

Dean Francis B. Nickerson, associate dean of students at the University of Oregon, will speak at the 11 a.m. service at St. Philip's Church, N. E. Knott St. and Rodney Ave., on Sunday, March 17.

All young people who are interested in college and their parents are invited to attend.

Nickerson will be one of the penelists at the church the previous day on a program presented by the Albina Ministerial Association.

**Black Power Gives Chance For Identity**

The young Black Power militant takes pride in Black Power because he is able to identify with the movement, Robert Cochran, advisor to the Youth Council of the Portland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told members of the Portland Presidents' Council.

Cochran said new history in the public schools would enable Black youngsters to learn about and to be proud of their heritage. He said the inferior education provided for Black youth adds to their difficulty in obtaining employment.

Mrs. Hazel G. Hays, chairman of the NAACP labor and industry committee, said despite the few shining examples of "super Black men" with excellent jobs, Oregon has not offered much in employment opportunities to Negroes.

"Those Negroes with good jobs have them because the pressure is on — everybody has got to have a Black man now," she declared.

The unemployed Negro — the "Black dropout with nothing going for him" — is the trouble maker in today's society. That non-skilled Negro, standing on the corner, watching his white contemporaries make a good salary, is eventually going to give up, said Mrs. Hays. He sees white high school dropouts working as longshoremen with salaries in the five figures.

Mrs. Hays stated the NAACP labor and industries committee found Negroes with college degrees who had worked in the Portland Post Office for 20 years without a promotion, and white supervisors who were high school dropouts.

"Even in the federal and state government you get 'locked in' after you get in through the civil service examination," she said.

Other speakers at the meeting included Thomas R. Vickers, president of the Portland Branch of the NAACP, and Harry Ward, past president of the NAACP.

**Notes of Interest**

by Ron Webb

... Did anyone notice the pickets last Saturday on Broadway at Grand? It seems that someone thought they had been charged too much on their cleaning bill . . . . It was years ago when Manny Robinson, the fighting little sophomore guard, scored 13 points for the Grant Generals in his first Portland Interscholastic League varsity basketball game . . . Recall when Dr. De Norval Unthank, a principal founder of the Portland Urban League, was the first Negro to practice medicine in Portland . . . I sure would like to thank the lady who has the pot of coffee waiting for this reporter every morning . . . Remember when The Oregon Association of Colored Women held their 35th annual meeting using the theme "Achieving Our Goals," and Mrs. Bernadette Plummer was president . . . It seems like only yesterday when Mel and Raye Renfro were stalwarts during Jefferson High School's football reign . . . Maylynn Harris models spring dresses for SEARS advertisement . . . ATLAS Sheet Metal supports the Advance/TIMES with a one-year advertising contract.



# Rabbi Doubts Whites For Racial Equality

America today stands frozen and immobilized and as she stands at the crossroads, more and more blacks have abandoned the dream of integration.

This is the belief of Rabbi Emanuel Rose of Congregation Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Rose was speaker at the B'nai B'rith Brotherhood Award Banquet. Mayor Terry D. Schunk was recipient of the 1968 award.

Rabbi Rose said blacks "have concluded that we whites do not want, and never will want, real racial integration."

"In my estimation, the only way we can really solve our urban crisis is by a massive re-ordering of American priorities, by spelling out deadlines for total elimination of the slums, and by pledging the billions and billions of dollars needed for an American domestic Marshall Plan," stressed the rabbi.

"We must examine radical income maintenance proposals, such as family allowances, negative income tax, guaranteed annual income and other such proposals which are common in Canada and all other industrialized nations of the world.

"But, to expect such daring action from our sullen, war-sick, distracted and demoralized federal government is perhaps to expect revolution to burst full-blown from the brows of Everett Dirksen and James Eastland.

Rabbi Rose asked: "Is genuine racial equality achievable in American society? Or must we face the dread fact that we are really a racist society? Which really reflects the character of America, the Supreme Court, or the racial backlash now sweeping the land?"

That milestone legislation

has been passed in the field of civil rights was acknowledged by Rabbi Rose, but he noted the actual situation of the Black man had not improved.

"Relative to the rest of America, it has declined," he observed. "Negro unemployment is a crisis equivalent to the deepest days of the depression. Negroes are being automated out of American society faster than they can be integrated in.

"And, yet, the inhuman conditions under which Negroes live in the American ghetto, including Portland, are invisible to us. They live in another America. In their frustration and rage, they are driven to communicate with us via slogans of Black Power, wild threats and the certainty of riots.

"When will we finally learn that it is more morally justifiable to break out of oppression than to afflict it?"

Warned Rabbi Rose: "If white intransigence and resistance to racial ingegration continues to weaken and destroy such moderate leaders as Martin Luther King and Roy Wilkins, if Negro despair continues to deepen and to produce such demagogues as Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael and Leroi Jones, reinforcing insurrection and alienation, if the Congress continues to pre-occupy itself with the symptoms, and ignores the basic cancers of our urban life, if our lily-white suburbs continue to tighten the rope around our black inner cities, then our cities are doomed to destruction, and we, as a nation, are headed toward a genteel manifestation of racial apartheid.

"Only a few years ago, I would have rejected such words as irrational, but I cannot today."

# Miss Daniels Becomes Bride

Brenda Joyce Daniels became the bride of Don H. McPherson Monday, March 4.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Daniels, Indianapolis, Ind., she has been a clerk-stenographer at the



Mrs. Don McPherson

Albina Neighborhood Service Center for two years.

The bridegroom, an appliance repair technician, formerly lived in San Diego, Calif. He is manager of a Portland co-op appliance company.

The couple will live in Portland.

# League Works For Consumer

Oregon has a state-wide Consumer League whose purpose is to protect the consumer.

A Consumer Education Workshop is one of the activities at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center and it will supply speakers for various organizations and church groups.

They will talk on the legal rights of the consumer, the advantages and disadvantages of credit, used car purchasing, shopping for food and other problems that confront the consumer.

A call to the center, 287-2603, will bring additional information.

The Oregon Consumers' League arranged for introduction of bills in the last session of the Oregon Legislature. It also has endorsed a truth-in-interest bill in Congress that has passed the House. Under it the people would know exactly what interest they pay when they buy on time and it would give legitimate dealers protection from unscrupulous competitors.

Minnie Harris of the Neighborhood Service Center said organizations and clubs in Albina were invited to join the league and strengthen it in its work of protecting consumers. An individual may join for \$1 a year. The fee for organizations is \$10 a year.

Membership applications should be sent to the Friendly House, Inc., 2617 N. W. Savier St., Portland 97210.

**BUSINESS GUIDANCE SET**

Persons interested in starting a new business will get guidance from a new television series on Oregon's educational stations, KOAP, Channel 10, Portland, and KOAC, Channel 7, Corvallis.

The first of ten half-hour programs will be shown Thursday, March 7, at 6 p.m.

The series then will be repeated in the afternoons starting at 2:15 p.m. Friday, March 22.

The story plan of the series is that of a young man who seeks advice and guidance from businessmen and educators in his community about the problems of management.

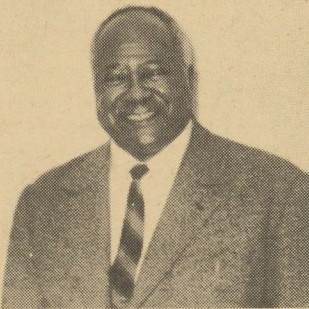
# Worker Hunts Homes For Children

Gilbert L. Johnson, 50, is a man with a mission. He searches through the tri-county area for foster care homes.

There are some 75 of them and there are never enough to take care of children needing temporary homes.

Finding them, Johnson says, "is no special problem. It's just work."

The principal effort goes into finding homes for racially mixed children. "Hardly anybody shows up to take those children," he says. "A healthy white child will



Gilbert L. Johnson

find a home in a week or 10 days. Last week we found a home for a child with a minority background and he was a year old."

Johnson is a retired Air Force veteran. He got his bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha in 1959 while stationed there with

the Strategic Air Command. He was in Spain when he retired in 1963 and he decided to come to the Pacific Northwest. Later he went to the University of Washington and got a master's degree in social work. Six months ago he started working for the Boys and Girls Aid Society, seeking foster homes.

"The greatest hazard a foster family has to face," he says "is that some day they have to turn them loose."

The happy result, he says, is that the foster parents often adopt the child.

Johnson, a widower, has seven children — a married daughter, a son in the Marine Corps in Khe San and five at home.

The Little Chapels  
of the Chimes

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

430 N. Killingsworth Street  
Phone (Area Code 503) - 284-2171

Portland 17, Oregon

# Sears

Delightful  
New Styles...  
Exciting  
Low Prices



Maylynn Harris

# Little Girls' Pretty New Spring Dresses

You won't be able to resist the poofy new bouffants, the new high waistlines or the adorable low low waistlines. There are dainty ladylike pastels, fresh-as-Spring prints, navies and reds. Easy-care machine-washable wonderful cottons, all! Exceptional value at this low Sears price! Sizes 3 to 6x.

3 for  
\$6

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Grand at Lloyd Blvd.  
Phone 234-3311  
Park Free

**GET READY for SPRING!**

**ECONOMY WINNER**

**16<sup>95</sup>**  
full set most cars installed

**WOVEN PLASTIC LEADER**

**19<sup>95</sup>**  
full set most cars installed

**NEW CAR CLEAR PLASTIC**

**29<sup>95</sup>**  
full set most cars installed

Available for 1967 Models

**TOPS**

from

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

**2046 N.E. UNION AVE.**

Free Pick-Up Service To Lloyd Center

Open Week Days 8 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. — ALL DAY SATURDAY

**288-5539**



## Library Has Self-Help Books Math, Grammar, Vocabulary

Do you want to increase your vocabulary, improve your grammar, or brush up on the multiplication tables? Do you feel that you need

## Revival Meeting Open March 10



Rev. Charles Williams

Revival meetings will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Williams at the Emanuel Free Methodist Church, N. Ivy and Gantenbein March 10 through March 17 at 7:30 p.m. Slide films of Africa, England and the Caribbean will be featured at the meetings which are open to all persons.

A newcomer to Portland, the Rev. Mr. Williams from Pittsburgh, Pa., has traveled extensively as an evangelist. He is interested in establishing a branch of the National Negro Evangelical Association.

## Community Worker Job Open For Low-Income Applicants

A job opening for a parent-child community worker is reported by the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee.

Both men and women are eligible if they are within the low-income designation, live within the target area, are receiving welfare assistance and can read and write the required reports.

The pay will be between \$4,200 and \$5,400 a year.

The work will be to be the link between families to be served and the service agencies. The successful applicant will have a three-month training period in the program of working with the Child Development Worker in assisting in stimulating very

practice using basic math skills or that your spelling needs improvement? If so, don't be ashamed of it.

We all lose skills if we don't use them. The important thing is that you can do something about it if you want to.

Many books are available to help you at your local branch library. If mathematics is your problem, you will find "Mathematics Simplified and Self-Taught" very helpful. It includes basic information on fractions, decimals, percentages and algebra and gives many exercises that you can use in practicing. Answers to the exercises are provided.

Another helpful book is Albert Klaf's "Arithmetic Refresher for Practical Men." Its coverage of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division is presented in a simple question and answer method.

If language is your problem, ask for "Vocabulary, Spelling and Grammar." It provides basic instruction and many practice sections designed to help you increase your vocabulary and improve your grammar and spelling.

Norman Lewis' "Thirty Days to Better English" is arranged in daily lessons and can be used to improve all of your language skills in only 30 minutes a day.

Ask for these and other helpful books at the Albina Branch Library, 3630 N. Vancouver.

young children to their maximum development, as well as to encourage a feeling of family unity and worth.

Those who are interested should apply to the Parent-Child Services, in care of the Metropolitan Steering Committee, 718 W. Burnside St., Portland 97209. Benson Rotstein is director of planning.

After an application is received, an interview will be arranged.

## On The Record

A song of the San Francisco area, "Dock of The Bay," by the late Otis Redding, is No. 1 on the list of records this week, according to Mel Renfro's House of Sounds. This is the top 15:

1. Dock of the Bay . . . . . Otis Redding
2. Wish it Would Rain . . . Temptations
3. I Thank You . . . . . Sam & Dave
4. We're A Winner . . . . . Impressions
5. La-La Means I Love You. Delfonics
6. Since You've Been Gone.. Aretha Franklin
7. Men Are Gettin' Scarce.. Joe Tex
8. There Is . . . The Dells
9. End of the Road . . . . . Gladys Knight
10. If You Can Want . . . . . Miracles
11. There Was a Time . . . . James Brown
12. Born Free . . Hesitations
13. I Got the Feelin' . . . . James Brown
14. Security . . . Etta James
15. Dance to the Music . . . Sly & Stone Family

## Northwest Children Voting on Favorite Books

During March, children in school and public libraries in Oregon, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia will have a chance to vote for their favorite book from a list of books published three years ago, and chosen for their proven popularity.

Locally, there will be balloting in Vernon, North Portland, and Albina branches of the Multnomah County Library.

This year, children will place their votes in ballot boxes which will be in the shape of an Indian potlatch house. This will help emphasize the Pacific Northwest Library Association origin of the award given, and should make the voting more fun as well.

All children in the area are urged to vote for their favorite book for this year's Young Reader's Choice Award when they stop in at the library for books. The votes in all the participating states and British Columbia will be counted in April and the winner will be announced at that time.

Last year's award went to Ian Fleming's only juvenile title, "Chitty-chitty-bang-bang," the story of a magical car. This year's official ballot contains the following books:

"The Black Cauldron" by Lloyd Alexander. This book is part of a series and in it, Prince Gwydion's warriors decide that the cauldron that gives a zombie life to the dead warriors on the enemy's side must be destroyed.

"Matthew Looney's Invasion Of The Earth" by Jerome Beatty. Disturbed by moon-shots coming from the earth, some "moonsters" land in the Florida everglades. Matthew Looney runs afoul of security on Cape Kennedy.

"Durango Street" by Frank Bonham. This is the powerful story of a Negro teenager who moves into Durango Housing project and is under pressure to join a gang, although this would mean violation of his parole. Popular in junior high, this is really an older title than most on the ballot.

"The Empty Schoolhouse" by Natalie Carlson. The social life of a whole community is threatened when outsiders interfere in the operation of a newly integrated parochial school in Louisiana.

"The Mouse and the Motorcycle" by Beverly Cleary. A boy who loves model cars meets a mouse who has been tempted to ride the boy's model motorcycle. With half of a ping-pong ball for a crash helmet, he finds adventure.

"Drop Dead" by Julia Cunningham. An orphan boy is placed with a strange man who keeps his dog in a cage and who is building a larger one for . . . ?

"Ghost In The Noonday Sun" by Albert Fleischman. A pirate who believes a Nantucket boy can see ghosts, kidnaps him to help locate pirate treasure.

"North To Freedom" by Ann Holm. This prize-winning Scandinavian book tells of a boy escaping from prison camp, wandering through Europe hunting for home.

"Arm Of The Starfish" by Madeleine L'Engle. A brilliant high school senior working in marine biology has a chance to work with a famous scientist as a lab assistant. He finds himself

in the center of an international espionage ring.

"Soldier and Me" by David Line. A Hungarian refugee boy overhears a plot to kill another refugee and a terrifying chase ensues.

"Gentle Ben" by Walt Morey. The original idea for the TV series is an even better story, in this gripping, believable tale of a boy's returned affection for a huge Alaska grizzly bear.

"Berries Goodman" by Emily Neville. The humorous-sad account by a boy of his family's move to the suburbs.

"The Velvet Room" by Zilpha Snyder. Half romantic mystery, half realistic, this is the story of a 12-year-old migrant worker girl who is given the key to the library in a deserted house.

"Bushbabies" by William Stevenson. When she cannot find the permit needed to take her pet tarsier out of Kenya, the daughter of a former game warden leaves the ship to find the African headman who will return the pet to the game reserve. The ship sails without her. A beautifully told account of Kenya as well as a suspenseful one.

"The Noonday Friends" by Mary Stolz. Papa is an artist and finds regular jobs restrictive. Mother works, and Franny can have friends only at noon. This is a warm family and school story.



## More Nurses Needed Supervisor Directs Staff of 12

Mrs. Hazel Warren is one of four public health nursing supervisors in Portland and the only one who is a Negro. She supervises 12 nurses, all assigned to the Albina area working in the schools, in all the OEO programs, stressing communicable disease control, maternal and child health and chronic di-

sease and home care.

Mrs. Warren is a graduate of Lewis and Clark College. She is a graduate of Vancouver, Wash., High School, a member of the last graduation class under that name. The school then took the name Fort Vancouver. She married Johnnie Warren in August, 1958.

Mrs. Warren worked for Kaiser Hospital full time and at the same time carried a full load of work for nearly three and a half years at the University of Oregon Medical School.

She has just returned from Denver, Col., where she attended a 12-week workshop on control and eradication of tuberculosis.

She remarked, "There are many needs in the area. One of them is the problem of a local clinic and more welfare child conferences.

"We need to have more community involvement in program planning, transportation and better dental service.

"Did you know?" she asked, "that most of the people of the poverty pocket areas voted down fluoride and they need it most. Venereal disease is rising among our teen-agers. Unwed mothers are another problem in our community and a school has recently been started through the Model School program for seventh through tenth graders."

Mrs. Warren continued with, "We need more nurses. We have a ratio of one nurse to 10,000 residents throughout the city. It should be one to 25 in an area as large as Albina. I certainly would encourage Negro girls to become nurses."

Mrs. Warren suggested the Sealantic Program for girls who are unable to make up their minds about nursing as a career, or who need special guidance or tutoring.

Girls who wish more information about the Sealantic Program are urged to call Mrs. Alice Cicerich at the University of Portland, phone 289-5541.

## 'Play Ball'

## Little League Time Again

If you're 9 through 12 years old, Little League wants you.

Boys interested in playing ball can sign up for the Sportsman Little League at Holy Redeemer School March 19, High School March 20 and Eliot School March 21. The hours are 7 to 9 p.m. and boys must bring their birth certificates.

"Tryouts will be at Farragut Park March 30, April 4 and April 13, starting at 10 a.m.," said Samuel Jackson, league president.

"Our first game will be April 27."

Mrs. Hazel Hays, a member of the board, and Dan Hayes, editor of the Advance Times, look over story for newspaper.

- \* DANCING
- \* ENTERTAINMENT
- \* LIVE MUSIC
- \* SOUL FOOD

# COTTON CLUB

with  
wall-to-wall  
soul.

MUSIC by THE PASSOVERS

SUNDAY IS LADIES' NITE  
DOOR PRIZES  
(No Cover)

FLOOR  
SHOW  
TUES. thru SUN.

JAM SESSION  
SUNDAYS  
6 to 9 p.m.

**Alameda  
Theatre**  
3000 N.E. Alberta  
284-9448

Fri. - Sat. Nite  
Open 7:00 Sat. - Sun.  
Matinee open 12:45

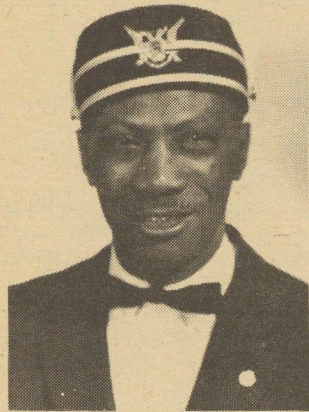
## All Color

1. Gorgon
2. Curse of the Mummy's Tomb
3. Mothra

Admission:  
\$1.00 - .75 - .50



# Death Claims Alfred David



Alfred E. David

Alfred E. David, a resident of Portland for 27 years, died Thursday at his home, 23 S. E. 91st Ave., and was buried Monday in Lincoln Memorial Park.

He had been active in all branches of Prince Hall Masonry, Consistory and Shrine services were held Monday at Vann's Mortuary.

In 1961 he was elected the first grand worthy patron of Prince Hall Grand Chapter, O.E.S., in which capacity he served until his death.

Survivors include his widow and a sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Nicholas, New York City.

# C-CAP Official Attends School

Samuel Johnson, youth work co-ordinator for C-CAP, left March 4 to attend the Urban Training School in Chicago. The school offers a seven-week course and is sponsored by the Ford Foundation. It is set up to train people to recognize urban problems and to learn new ways of dealing with them.

Johnson has been working in the community for six years.

# Mrs. Dawkins' Services Held

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Annie Mae Dawkins, 4126 N. E. 9th Ave., who died Feb. 29 at her home.

She was born in Eldorado, Ark., and had been a Portland resident for 26 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Zola Harris; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McMurray; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Brock and Mrs. Hettie Butler, and two brothers, William McMurray and Oscar McMurray, Jr.

Burial was in Rose City Cemetery.

# Cora Bryant Dies at 80

Mrs. Cora Bryant died Feb. 29 in a local hospital at the age of 80. Funeral services were scheduled for Mar. 7 at Vancouver Avenue Baptist Church, with burial in Rose City Cemetery.

Mrs. Bryant was a native of Wesson, Miss., and came to Portland 15 years ago.

Survivors include five sons and four daughters: William, Sugg, Woodrow, Henry and George Bryant, Mrs. Lanie Motley, Mrs. Carrie Barnes, Mrs. Alice Motley and Mrs. Emma Walker. Also surviving are 26 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

# Acceptance

by RAYMOND JOE  
C-CAP Student

I think to be accepted by anyone, you would have to be just plain considerate, thoughtful, understanding and kind. Being around here in this neighborhood as long as I have, and knowing so many people here in Albina, I find that there are people that won't be accepted by others simply by what they wear or how they look.

I have been to certain places where I wasn't accepted myself and experienced this. I have seen friends of mine who were turned down because of what they were wearing, and they are usually understandable and nice. These are mostly whites, but many blacks are the same way.

You can't just judge an individual by what he's wearing or how he looks, and I think it's about time people around here in Albina and everywhere else woke up to this.

It's a problem that should be thought about, and people with morals should think about it, because it is bad for anyone. I wrote this because this is the way I feel so I'm letting it out into the open, because you can't be brothers and sisters with this going on.

# Attention

by ANETTA HORSLEY  
C-CAP Student

One of the biggest problems with some of the teenagers of today is that they are neglected and want a little attention which they aren't getting. So, in order to get attention or be noticed, they'll go out and get into trouble.

Actually, getting into trouble doesn't help these teenagers at all; it really does more harm to the individual. I believe that if the teachers and parents of these individuals would talk to them and find out their problems, they could help keep a lot of teenagers out of trouble.

I feel that the teachers in the schools should learn to understand and get along with all the students in the classroom and not just one or two, because, really, all the students should be treated equally. Also, if the parents would help these teenagers, too, then between the parents and teachers helping, there would be less trouble with the teenagers involved.

# Adoptions

Q. Can we adopt if we already have children?

A. Yes. Many parents want larger families. Boys Girls Aid Society welcomes inquiries from couples with or without children.

# Landscaping Classes Set

A series of classes on landscaping, covering all phases of plant life, is being presented by the Albina Neighborhood Service Center and the Albina Neighborhood Improvement Project.

The classes are part of the "community pride" program.

Two of the classes — on pruning, seed planting and lawn care — were presented in February.

The remaining classes are: March 13, House plants and propagation.

March 20, Flowerbeds and vegetables.

March 27, Insects and disease.

The classes will be conducted under auspices of Oregon State University extension service and held at 59 N. E. Stanton St.

The classes run from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Only a limited number can

The rookie pitcher had more determination than skill. He was in deep trouble at one point in the baseball game when the manager came to the mound and said, "Son, I think you've had enough."

"But I struck out this guy the last time he was up," the pitcher protested.

"I know," the manager said, "but this is the same inning!"

# Classes Set

be accommodated, so those who wish to attend should advise the Neighborhood Service Center.

# Oops, Sorry!

In last week's issue the Advance/TIMES failed to identify Airman 3d Class Michael Burch, who had been home on leave, as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Burch Sr.

*'There is no Doubt  
When you call Vann'*

# VANN'S MORTUARY

5211 NORTH WILLIAMS AVENUE  
PORTLAND, OREGON  
PHONE 281-2836

• for EFFICIENCY • for CARE  
for COURTESY

UP TO 30 MONTHS  
ON  
APPROVED CREDIT

At Vann's  
No Service  
Ever Costs More  
Than The Family Wishes To Pay



The floral committee of the Williams Temple Church recently gave a public tea attended by 175 persons. Proceeds will help buy flowers for the sick and for funerals. Members of the committee above (from the left) are Mrs. Charlotte Brandon, Mrs. Bobbie Jean Larry, Miss Merna Hudson and Mrs. Ida Walker.

# Church Gives Tea

A silver tea was given by the Flora Committee of the Williams Temple Church of

God in Christ March 3. Mrs. Charlotte Brandon is president of the sponsoring committee.



Look Ahead

Now, one policy protects  
mom, dad and children, too!

It takes a special kind of policy to provide protection for your family—and Equitable has it! The Equitable Family Protection plan provides insurance coverage on each present member of your family who qualifies. And future children are automatically covered—starting when they're at least 15 days old—at no extra cost

in the one low premium.

There are many other built-in features: growing cash values...no further premiums for your family to pay if you should die...children's term insurance protection convertible to permanent coverage when they grow up. For complete information, call The Man from Equitable.



**BENJAMIN M. LEONARD**  
2040 S.W. FIRST AVE.  
PORTLAND, OREGON 97201  
BUS. PHONE: 222-9471

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society  
of the United States

## HEATING SPECIAL

Replace your old furnace with a New Carrier Natural Gas Forced Air Furnace

- Completely installed with
- \* New Ductwork
- \* New Heating Pipes
- \* All necessary wiring
- \* All necessary gas piping
- \* New Thermostat

Completely installed for as low as

**\$8<sup>67</sup>** per month

with NO down payment

Remember... with Natural Gas, ALL service calls are **FREE**

For Free Estimates, Call 287-7211

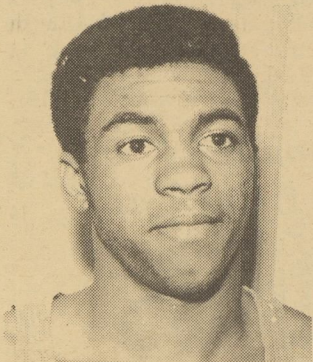
## UNIVERSAL

Heating and Air Conditioning Inc.

1714 N.E. Alberta

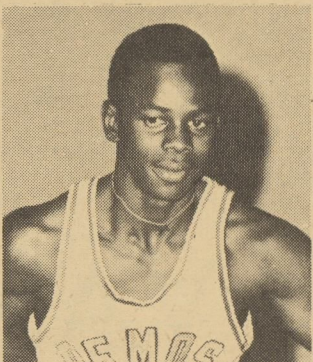


# Four Cagers From Area on All-City Team



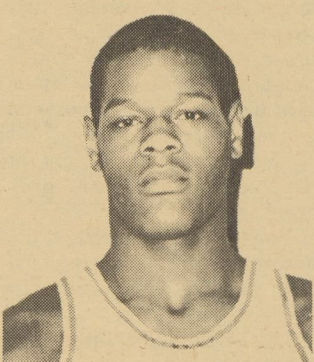
Charlie Stoudamire

Four young men from the community were named by The Oregonian to the 1968 All-City high school basketball team.



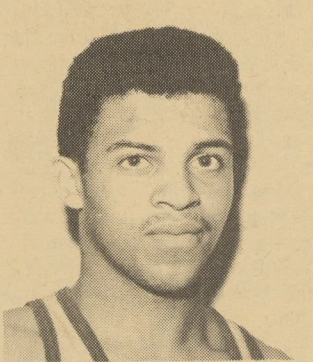
Gary Ladd

Two are from Jefferson's stylish team and two are real-life brothers from Washington.



Bill Drake

Drake, 6-1, are those from Jefferson named to the team.



Willie Stoudamire

Jefferson as city champion and Washington as runner-up will be in the state high school tournament.

# Want Ads

Phone 288-6409 to place your classified ad in the Advance/TIMES

## FOR SALE or RENT

Spacious upstairs duplex apartment. Newly decorated. 2 bedrooms, plenty storage, private entrance. Rent \$80 per month. 3018 N. E. 9th. Prefer no small children. Call 284-8466 or 284-0988.

One two-bedroom house in country, \$60 per month. Rent lowered if renters willing to work on place. Write Rt. 1, Box 18B, Aurora, Ore., or call 678-5635 after 7 p.m.

Apartment Manager Wanted - Salary, Albina area, handy, reliable couple. Bondable. Alpha Development and Investment Corporation, P.O. Box 1490, Portland 97207. tf

Fireproof Strong Box, \$25. Call 287-1640

Unfurnished apartment in wooded retreat. Suitable for bachelor or couple. Huge paneled main room, kitchen, dressing room and garage. Located near zoo. 234-4784

## HELP WANTED

Tutors wanted for GED classes. To volunteer, call Mrs. Mary Louise Carson, Albina Neighborhood Service Center, 287-2603 or 288-6409

Clerk-stenographer, 25-30 years of age. Neat in appearance & pleasing personality; must have knowledge of inter-com system; typing 50 wpm. Hours, 10:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Salary, \$375 per month. Call Miss Erma Hepburn, 287-2603

Soon hiring - no experience necessary. Men & women over 18 for positions as appointment clerks and commissioned sales work. Send name, address & phone to: Merchandise Unlimited Co., Box 11324, Portland, Oregon 97211.

## FOR SALE

Must sell at sacrifice! New professional Electric Stereo guitars, 6 and 12 string. Fast necks, beautiful superior makes. Fabulous discounts. Call 227-3481 days to see.

Full-size hollywood frame and springs, \$8. 287-3353

For Sale - TV's, Stereos. Purchase includes free service for 90 days. Call Charles O. Daniels, 234-3311, ext. 572.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

Don't just think about it. Volunteer to help Eugene McCarthy for president campaign. Call Portland headquarters, 304 SW Washington, 224-1918

## DEPUTY SHERIFF

ARE YOU A YOUNG MAN WITH A COLLEGE DEGREE? ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT CAREER GOALS? IF NOT, HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A PROFESSIONAL CAREER WITH THE NATION'S LEADING LOCAL POLICE AGENCY? Multnomah County is currently recruiting top caliber men to fill eligible list for future vacancies. Vision, 20-100, Corrected to 20-20. MULTNOMAH COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Room 140, Multnomah County Courthouse, or call 227-8411, Ext. 387.

# J. J. Walker-Broker

Real Estate Home Loans

Main Office: 4950 N.E. Union PORTLAND, OREGON 97211  
New Eastside Location: 19043 S.E. Stark St.

COMMERCIAL ESTATE near UNION AVE.  
302 & 304 N.E. Russell. 50 x 145 lot 33 x 70 building  
Garage - \$8500, or offer; Mr. Scott.

WANT A 5-BRM?  
Dbl. garage, fcb, 2 bath, new furnace. See - Make offer. Mr. Stahl or Mr. Scott.

3-RENTALS - 7305 N. CURTIS  
108 x 115 lot, fcb, contract \$13,500. Mr. Milliron - 285-2372.

JUST MARRIED? BUY THIS  
1-Bedroom house. 1600 N.E. Alberta. 50 x 100 corner lot. \$5,750, or offer. Mr. Scott - 288-3853 Morn., eves.

3-LOTS - SMALL HOUSE  
7003 N.E. 9th. fcb. Cherry Grove. \$6,900, or offer Mr. Scott.

Call Mr. Scott, 288-3853, eves.

J.J. WALKER-REALTORS  
4950 N.E. UNION AVE. 288-5045  
"Invest in the West"

# Investment Firm Honors Winters

Jack Winters, a former Portland resident and star basketball player at Roosevelt High School and the University of Portland, has been honored by Investors Diversified Services.

Winters has been named to the company's select Millionaires Club, an honor that is restricted to those who have more than \$1 million in sales annually.

Winters was one of the top salesmen in the company's 3,700-man nation-wide sales force in 1967. He has been with the firm since 1965 and now heads its Long Beach, Calif., branch.

An outstanding performer on the basketball court, Winters set records at Roosevelt and University of Portland before moving into AAU

basketball play and then on to the Harlem Globetrotters.

He, his wife and children make their home in Compton, Calif. Mrs. Winters is the former Marilyn Whaley. Her father, the Rev. Ennis Whaley is the former minister of Hughes Memorial Methodist Church in Portland.

Jack's brother, Jim Winters, is varsity basketball coach at Franklin High School in Portland.

Investors Diversified Services are national distributors of mutual funds shares, life insurance and investment certificates.

## FOR SALE:

1957 BUICK Century, p.b., p.s., radio, heater, good condition, good finish in black & yellow, \$250. Call 292-1451 eves.

# BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

## AUTOMOTIVE

### EKMAN AUTO PARTS Specialist Machine Shop

1803 N. E. UNION AVE  
Open 6 days a week, 8-5  
AT 4-2155

## BARBER SHOPS

### WILLIE HARRIS SPORTSMAN'S BARBERSHOP

3638 N. Williams

## BOOKKEEPING

Allan Z. Bowens Doris V. Duncan  
Res. 284-1354 Res. 281-5776

### EASTSIDE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE DATA PROCESSING COMPUTERIZED INCOME TAX

714 N. E. Alberta St.  
P. O. Box 11225 Tel. 281-7252

## COFFEE SHOPS

### FRANCES CORNER COFFEE SHOP

FEATURING: SPECIAL ALWAYS:  
\* BBQ RIBS & BEEF Good Home Cooked  
\* CHITTLIN'S ----- Meals &  
SAT. ONLY Courteous Service  
282-3060 3622 No. Vancouver

## CLOTHING



### LEW'S MAN'S SHOP

"HOUSE OF STYLE"

113 N. Russell St., Portland 12, Oregon

Lew Gress

## ELECTRONICS

Phone 281-1207 Paul H. Wirth, Prop.

### PAUL'S ELECTRONICS

Electronic Repairing, Service & Installation

4905 N. E. Union Avenue

Near Alberta St., Portland, Ore.

## HEATING

### SCARBOUROUGH FUEL SERVICE KEY SERVICE

• Furnace Repair • Heating Oil

102 N.E. Russell - 282-4920

### ATLAS SHEET METAL

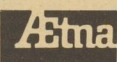
STAINLESS STEEL

### ATLAS HOTEL SUPPLY RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

4215 N. Williams Ave.

Phone 288-6081

## INSURANCE



### FORREST A. JENKINS SALES REPRESENTATIVE

2000 S. W. First Avenue  
Portland, Oregon 97201  
224-3300 Res. 288-1686

## INSURANCE



The man to see for your living protection  
**BENJAMIN M. LEONARD**  
2040 S.W. FIRST AVE.  
PORTLAND,  
OREGON 97201  
BUS. PHONE: 222-9471

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society  
of the United States

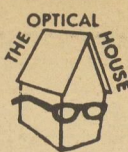
## JEWELRY



**H. GLEN JEWELRY, INC.**  
WATCH REPAIRING & JEWELRY REPAIRING  
PH. 284-1650

5266 N. E. Union Portland, Oregon 97211

## OPTICAL



Visual Examination Contact Lenses

### THE OPTICAL HOUSE

5256 N.E. Union Ave.

Phone: 287-9117

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Dr. L. R. West  
Optometrist

Gil Marty  
Dispensing Optician

## PEST CONTROL

### ARDEE PEST CONTROL INC. COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE FOR PEST OF ALL KINDS

Estimates W/O Obligation  
Specializing in Roach, Rat, Mice, etc.  
4548 N. Albina - 288-6341

## PLUMBING

### HARDER PLUMBING & HEATING

2148 N. E. UNION AVE.

Portland, Ore., 97212

### D. & F. PLUMBING REPAIRS and INSTALLATIONS

4636 N. Albina Ave., Portland, Ore. 97217  
Morrie Minor - Res. 282-3890

## SHOE REPAIR

### PORTLAND MAGAZINE EXCHANGE

### SHOE REPAIR and NOTIONS

Morgan B. Jones,  
33 years on Jefferson St.  
Now at 5416 N. Vancouver at Killingsworth

## TELEVISION

Color T.V. can cost you less  
with service, too.

To insure the best call -

**CHARLES O. DANIELS**  
234-3311, ext. 572

# COAST JANITORIAL SERVICE

Complete  
Building  
Maintenance

Employment Info: 282-0261

All Other Bus: 282-0700

# EASTSIDE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

# STATE-FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Data Processed

Phone 281-7252

714  
N.E. ALBERTA

BOX 11225  
PORTLAND  
97211

COAST JANITORIAL SERVICE INC.



Roving Reporter

# Dancers Brighten Day

Sunday afternoon is certainly an excellent time to meet people. When the weather is nice it seems you are certain to meet nice people.

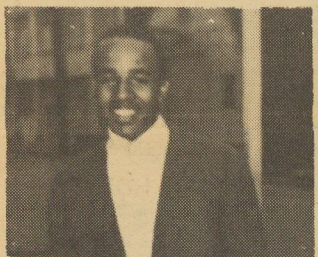
First I met eight youngsters returning from a dancing lesson at the Albina Art



The Dancers

Center. They are learning jazz, tap and ballet. Their instructor comes from Beaverton High School and meets with them from 2 to 4 p.m. each Sunday. The youngsters showed a great deal of enthusiasm over their dance lessons. They are all students at Holladay School with the exception of little Q.T. Buggs, in front, who was more interested in the camera than the lessons. The girls included Beverly Gay, Juatorsho Gay, Sheree Ingram, Reba Reese, Patricia Flippen, and Brenda Boatright. I thanked the girls for their enlightening remarks on dancing and hurried on my way.

I met Gary Hames, an 18-year-old graduate from Jefferson High who is presently enrolled in the apprentice-



Gary Hames

ship program. Gary lives with his family at 1145 N.E. Roselawn and has lived in the Albina area for approximately seven years. He thinks that Albina should have fewer slums and more healthful recreation for the youth of this area.

He said, "I think some form of recreation with spiritual values is a must for our generation." He continued with, "There is certainly a spiritual decay within the ranks of the youth today. I suppose the Model City program should eradicate the slums but only church-involved programs can help our spiritual decay. We need more integration in our public schools and youth opportunities should be publicized more."

When asked about possible riots this summer, Gary replied, "If there were more jobs for youths there would be less violence and crime. I am certain that spiritual help is the only solution for our problems, both white and black." I thanked Gary for these heartwarming remarks and started on my way.

I met two charming young ladies enjoying the warm afternoon, Katherine Casson,



Misses Casson, Williamson  
21, a resident of 110 N.E. Hancock and a graduate of Washington High School and

Carolyn Williamson, 20, of 3441 N.E. 15th, a graduate of Girls Poly. Both girls were born in Albina and feel there should be more interracial fellowship, more projects done together.

They said, "The less we know about each other, the more suspicious we are. We should face the facts and put the blame where it is." When asked about the possibility of rioting in Portland this summer, they remarked, "the more we discuss it, the more it prevails upon us. We realize there is a riot element in our midst and there must be more preventive action taken than talk." They felt that the President's Committee on Urban Riots was justifiable but said however, "In some cities, we are going to have racial upheaval this summer but we are optimistic about Portland."

Thus I concluded another fine afternoon on the streets. Perhaps next week I can interview you on the streets of Albina.



Newsboy Maurice Phillips delivers the Oregon Advance TIMES to one of his customers, Mrs. William Banister, 205 N. E. Stanton Street. He and the other 80 newsboys will call on residents throughout the area to invite them to become paid subscribers of the Oregon Advance TIMES.

## Dance Drama Talk Scheduled Tickets Free By Sen. Morse

A dance drama, "Aladdin," will be presented at the Oriental Theater March 29 and 30 by the city Parks Bureau.

Tickets are free but because of limited seating they should be asked for soon at either the Knott Street Community Center or the Albina Neighborhood Service Center.

The production is based on the familiar story of Aladdin, who rubbed a magic lamp and his wishes came true.

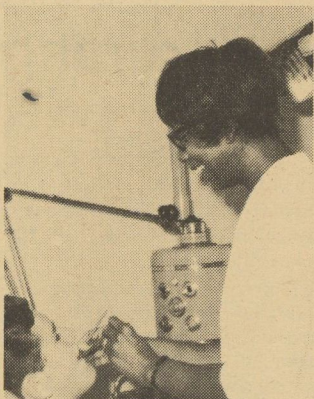
It is intended for the enjoyment of children as well as parents.

The Musicians Union is assisting the musical director, Elizabeth Handler.

Dances are under the direction of these community center directors: Peggy Giddings, University Park; Mary Kirkendahl, St. Johns; Rose Winkler, Mt. Scott; Carol Fitzpatrick, Montavilla; Ingeborg Dahm, Fulton Park; and Claire Keller, the dance coordinator.

The sets are being designed by Joe Heald, assisted by Stephen Cuffler.

The curtain will go up each evening at 8 o'clock.



Mrs. Canute Brown of 4018 N. Montana Ave., started work March 4 for Dr. John Runckel, 1656 S.E. Claybourne Street in Portland. Mrs. Brown is employed as a dental hygienist and is the only Negro dental hygienist in the state. She is a graduate of Howard University and attended the dental school there.

Spirits down? Want a real lift? Let the pleasure of giving pick you up. By helping Non-profit Goodwill Industries, new life is being given to a fellow human being. Help the handicapped by giving repairable discards to Goodwill. You will feel better, by a bagful.

# Boise Hiking Club Finds Fun Going Up Trail

by ANJALA EHELEBE

The Boise Hiking Club climbed Angels' Rest recently.

Eleven hikers rode with Mrs. E. Nance, the club leader, to the Angels' Rest Trail.

Half-way up the two-mile trail, the club crossed over Coopy Falls by way of four logs spanning the stream.

The falls were very beautiful, being surrounded by bamboo-like reeds.

All along the trail the trees were sprouting their buds. On the trail were leaves, acorns and a few fir cones. The woods were very sunny.

At the top there was a splendid view for miles around. There were patches of gray bushes and pale yellow grass.

Angels' Rest is rocky with very steep cliffs. We tried to build a fire but didn't have time to get a good one going. We didn't see any wildlife but everybody was glad to come down.

It was a perfect hiking day. Altogether the trip was fun. The club is planning other trips even more exciting.

# ALL NEW FOR 1968!

the Greatest Color TV  
Buy in the World



A great new home entertainment center, Color TV, 6 speaker Stereo, & Solid State AM/FM Radio to add luxury to your home for the price of color TV alone anywhere else!

Complete Home Theatre — Big Color TV, Radio & Stereo!

# \$399

at Both Stores!

\$395

a week with any trade

NO MONEY DOWN!

No Pymt. 'till June

Open Eves 'till 9:00

Sun. at Noon

This Set Over 5 Ft. Long!



## Tom Peterson's DISCOUNT CENTERS

82nd at Foster Road  
777-3307

Mid-City  
N. E. Union at Broadway  
288-5153

## Need a Bond?

If bad credit, a felony record, or some other hang up has hurt your chance to be bonded by private agencies, a bonding service is now available through the state employment office. The federal government is also offering this service. Parties interested in bonding to obtain better jobs should call their employment office or contact the Neighborhood Services Center.



## Steering Committee Advances Programs

The Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee has named a committee to work with the Model Cities director, Paul Schulze, to act as a liaison between the Steering Committee and the Model City program.

The Parent Child Service

## Jobs Available

(Continued from Page 1) meaningful and successful youth opportunities.

Jobs will be the primary interest of the council.

Following jobs in importance are education and recreation.

McKee said the President's Council will help the cities in any way possible to set up a program utilizing the help of federal agencies.

To plan a successful summer program, McKee emphasized three major points. First, any youth program to be meaningful must have total community involvement on all levels and in all sections of the city. Secondly, young people must be involved in the planning of the program from the beginning.

In the past, the city, state or agency planning the program has planned without consulting youth. The Council is at work now to reverse this line of thinking.

Thirdly, McKee pointed out that a good youth program has to have the support and leadership of an effective city administration.

While in Portland, McKee met with Mayor Terry Schunk who expressed his interest in making Portland a good example of youth opportunity. Schunk announced his intention to ask businessmen for their support in getting jobs for young people.

The major will be working with Fred Markey, youth coordinator for Portland, and Glenn L. Jackson, board chairman of the Pacific Power and Light Co. Markey was appointed to his job in January by the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee and the office of the mayor.

Jackson was appointed to his position by Henry Ford of the National Alliance of Business Men to head local job recruitment.

McKee said it is important that the business community take an active and effective role in establishing Portland's youth program. He said that a long range community benefit could be realized by such action.

McKee plans to return to Portland the first of April for a longer visit to review the proposed program.

Portland will get a grant which has already been approved for \$20,000 to plan the summer program here.

program was submitted to the board and was accepted with some minor changes. It will now go to San Francisco for final approval. This program will deal with the infant to 3-year-old child group and has a built-in training plan for the parent. It is planned to include on the staff a director and two coordinators in charge of the overall program. Other positions which will be made available will be nurse-aides, a secretary, and teacher trainers. Priority for these jobs will be given to people in poverty areas.

The Adult Literacy program, which is the result of combining the Highland Education plan with the Reed Education Program, was tabled in order to give the boards of directors at the various service centers an opportunity to endorse it.

## Visitor Eyes Summer Plan

(Continued from Page 1) other office machinery are listed as musts for the job. The job will pay from \$375 to \$425.

Two clerk typists will be hired in addition to the secretary. These jobs will go to people who are able to type, file, do mailings and other routine office chores. It is hoped that applicants will have had some previous office experience although this is not mandatory. Those hired must be willing to learn to operate mimeo and xerox machines. Salaries will range from \$325 to \$362.

A citizens' participation planner will be needed to develop plans with residents for citizen participation in the Model Cities implementation period, and to develop resident leadership in community affairs. This professional position calls for skill in interpersonal and group work, imagination, college training in the social sciences and a commitment to resident leadership and full citizen participation are necessary qualifications for this position which will have a salary range of between \$800 and \$1,050 per month.

Preference in hiring will be given to residents of the Model Neighborhood. All those interested in applying for one of these positions should apply at the Oregon State Employment Service, 3620 N. Vancouver Ave., or at the Job Placement and Counseling Service at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center at 59 N.E. Stanton St.

## Baptists Plan Training Session

The eighth annual session of Portland's district Baptist Training Union and Usher's Congress will be held March 12-17 at the New Hope Baptist Church, 3725 N. Gantenbein.

S. Q. Broadus, president of the Congress, has worked for eight years to build the type of organization that meets the educational needs of various churches in the community.

The purpose of the Congress is to meet the challenge of social change which has greatly affected the role of the church in the community. The Congress curriculum is planned to meet the most pressing problems of Christian leadership in the area.

The Portland District Baptist Training Union and Usher's Congress also gives scholarships to young men and women. It works with civic organizations to help promote richer community relationships. Their program is geared to involve as many youth as possible.

The mission program of the Congress is under the direction of Mrs. Leon T. Garcia.

## Jeff Chess Winner

The Jefferson High School chess team defeated the West Linn High School team, 5 to 2, in a recent match. Winners for Jeff were Steve Ulrich, Garth Matilla, Oddie Glover, Jerry Mack and Dennis Barnes. Zack Lent and Eichi De Atley dropped their first game, then won the second non-counting game. Ancil Nance is coach of the Jefferson team.

EXCLUSIVE AT **SHLEIFER FURNITURE CO.** 509 S.E. Grand Ave. corner of Stark

MARCH SUPER SAVINGS EVENT

# 3 ROOM OUTFIT

\* BEDROOM \* LIVING ROOM \* DINETTE

Now, pay as little as \$3<sup>70</sup> per week

All for  
**\$399**  
Complete

### Wonderful 11-pc. BEDROOM OUTFIT

Not only do you get the wonderful double dresser and mirror and bookcase headboard complete with footboard and rails bed in choice finish this outfit also includes the innerspring mattress and box springs, pair of pillows, 2 boudoir lamps and shades and 2 throw rugs to completely furnish your bedroom. Chest optional.

You get everything needed to furnish 3 rooms at one low price . . . plus, beauty, quality, style and comfort. See this group now!

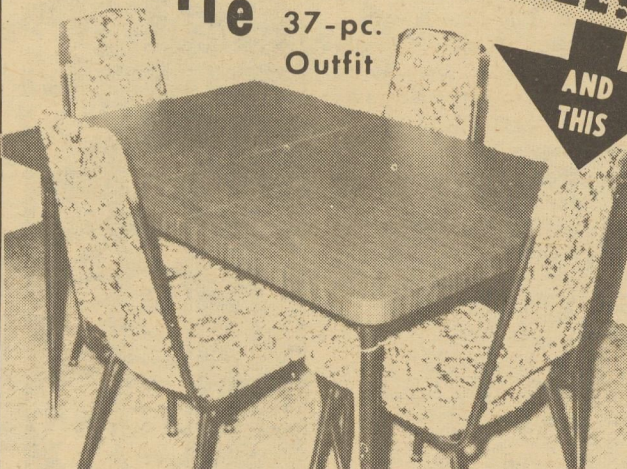


### Deluxe 12-pc. LIVING ROOM

You get the two-piece deluxe living room suite with the luxurious daveno and matching club chair in choice of covers, as well as the upholstered hostess chair, three occasional tables, a pair of lamps, 2 throw rugs and a pair of decorator wall pictures.



### Dinette 37-pc. Outfit



## Hurry!

Not only does this include 5 piece 'bronzetone' dinette with nevermar table and four matching chairs, in choice finishes, but also a 32-piece dinner-ware set to complete your group.

Home Appliances and Carpeting, too!

Shop early for best selection.

Convenient Credit Available

PHONE  
BE 4-7286



Over 30 Years  
Serving Portland  
Home Owners

OPEN MONDAYS  
AND FRIDAYS  
TILL 9 P.M.

509 S.E. GRAND AVE. AT EAST STARK

**BODY and FENDER REPAIRS!**



• BRING US YOUR DENTS  
• GUARANTEED WORK

# CARLOS

BODY & FENDER REPAIR

2609 N. Vancouver Ave.

287-8529